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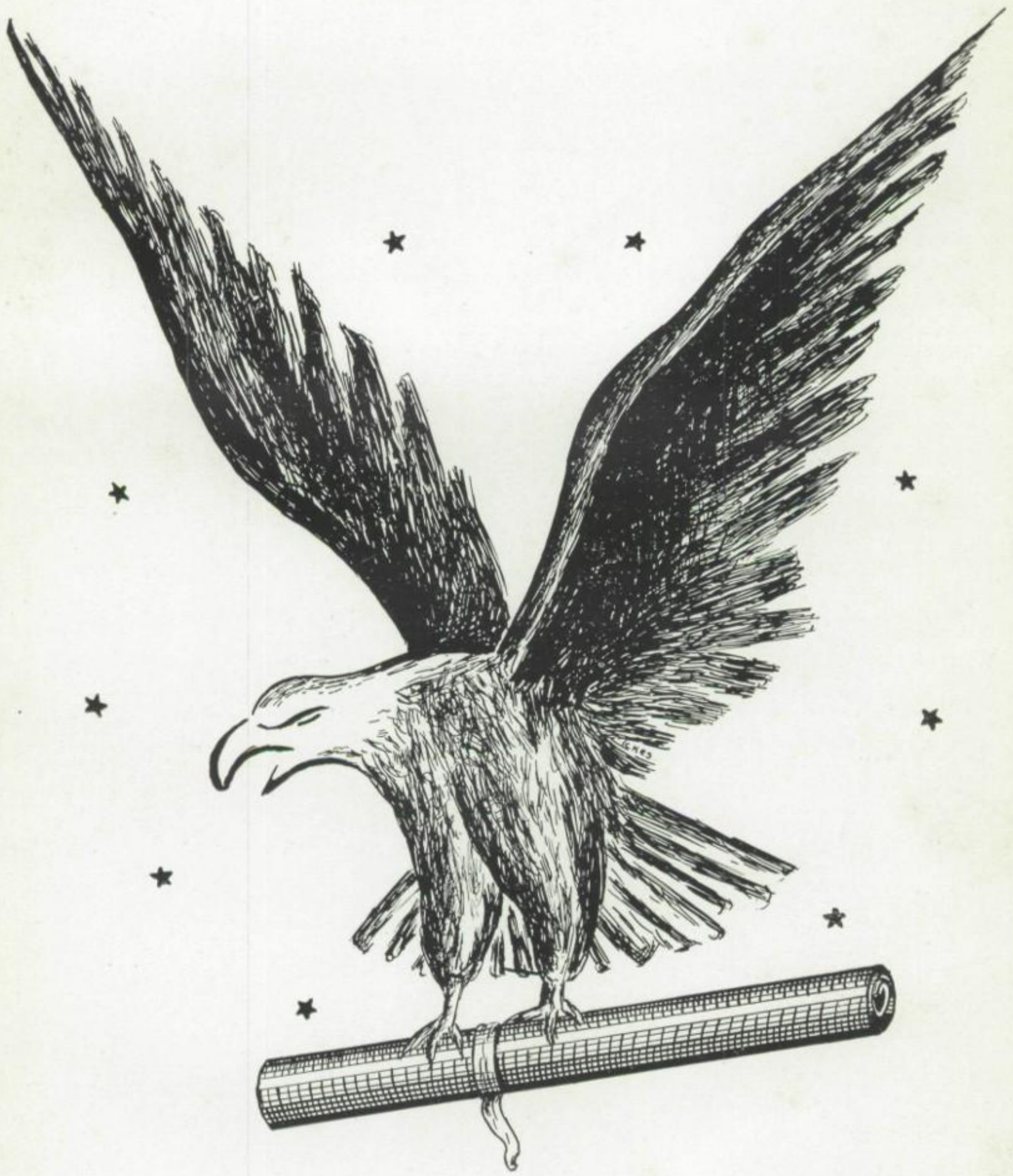

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DEDICATION

To the Constitution of these United States, the document which for one hundred fifty years has protected the rights of the American people, and still guides the nation through strife and difficult problems which tend to the destruction of democracy, we, the Staff of '38, dedicate this volume of "The Indianian."

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THE STAFF

The personnal of the staff is as follows: editor-in-chief, Dick Michael; literary editor, Marie Hiser; senior editor, Harold Woolard; athletic editor, Pauline Parks; calendar editor, Julia Herrin; activities editor, John Cromer; snapshot editor, Malcolm DeWees; art editors, Evelyn Ickes and Vada Alfrey; joke editor, Mary Annette Riggs; class poet, Billie Crawford; typists, Margaret Fishback and Madonna Armstrong.

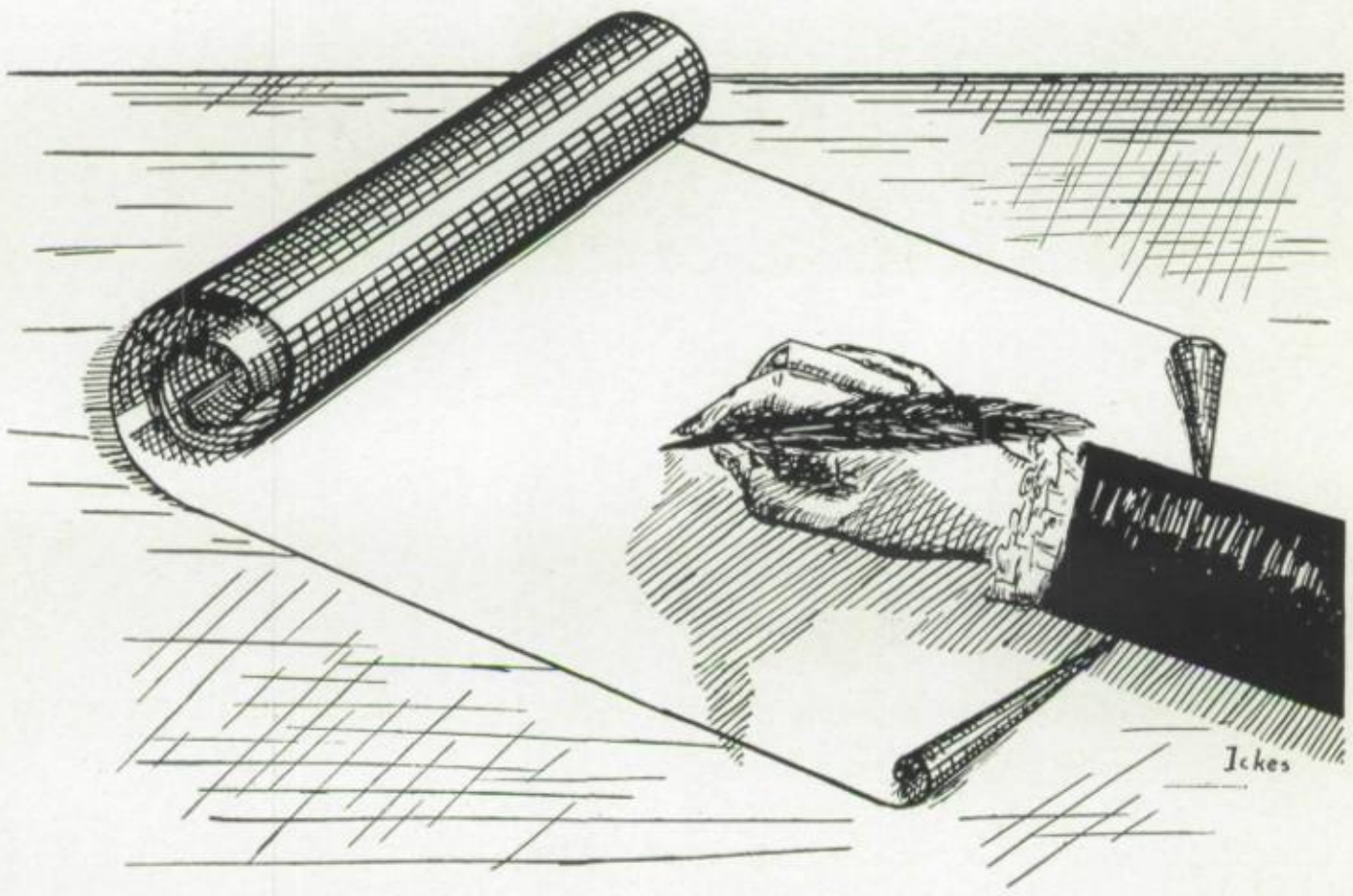
The Senior Class of '38 was very doubtful, at the opening of school, whether the publication of "The Indianian" would be possible this year, because of the enormous increase in the price of printing. The sponsors made out a budget, from which it was seen that the price per copy would have to be increased in order to balance the budget. But! would students pay more?

The idea of increase in price was launched by members of the class in a playlet given before the students in a balcony meeting. The idea met with approval, for the class had a very successful subscription drive and easily reached the quota of 250.

Shortly after the drive the staff was appointed, and work began in earnest. For the next seven months the Annual Office resembled a hive of busy bees. However from the chaos of the early months there emerged a dummy, assembled through the combined efforts of the literary staff.

By spring vacation the dummy was sent to the printer. Then the editors of the various departments enjoyed a much-needed rest, and the weary typists went into retirement. The major editors still had proof-reading to do, however, and the business staff was busy collecting for advertising and subscriptions.

Early in May the proud staff, after many anxious moments, distributed the 1938 "Indianian" to the eager student body.



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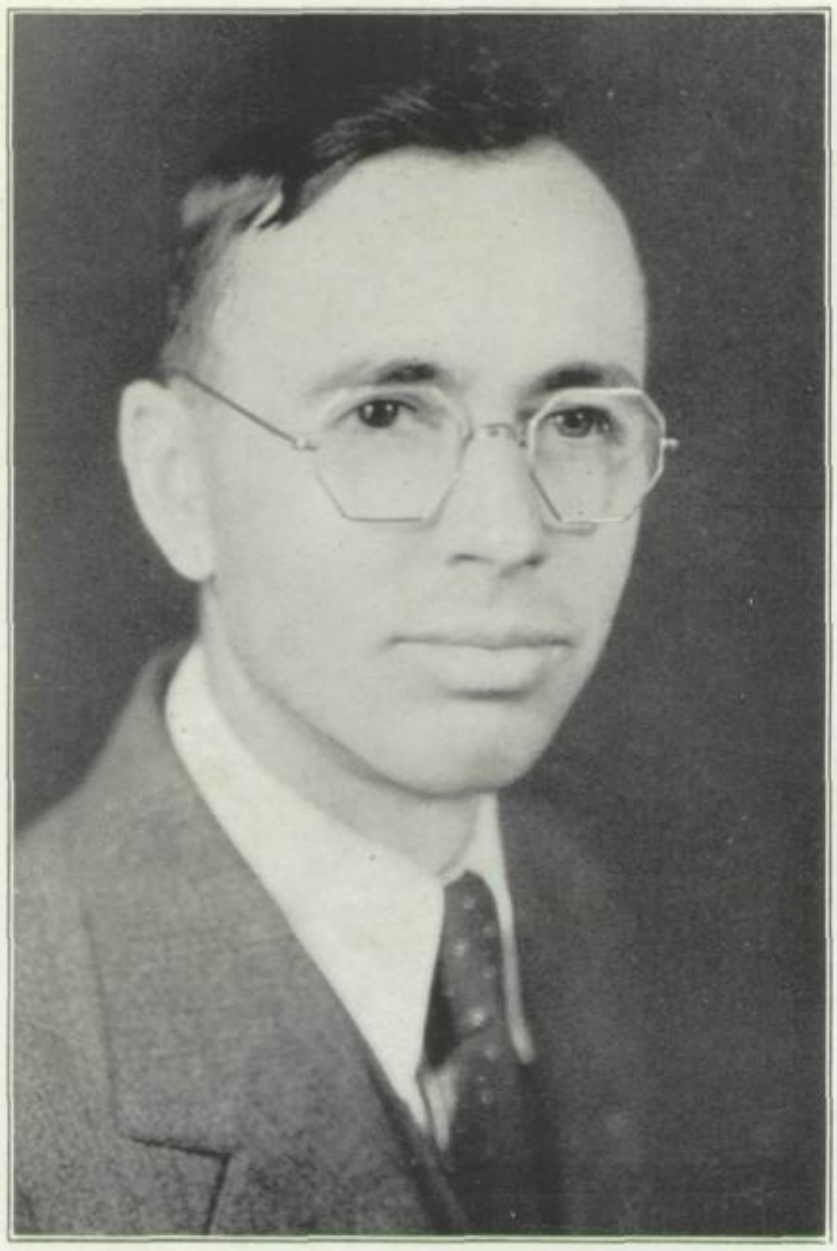


MR. MORGAN

The lithe, wiry man who may be seen bustling about the halls to various classes and activities is the superintendent of the Montpelier - Harrison - Township Schools. Mr. Morgan was chosen as the best qualified man after careful study of his eleven years as principal of various Huntington County schools.

His education is complete. He has studied at Central Normal College, Danville; State Teachers' College, Terre Haute; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and at the University of Chicago. He has received two degrees, A. B. and A. M.

He is one of the sponsors of the Senior Class, and his foresight is of much help to the seniors. He has been performing this ex-officio duty for the past five years; in addition, he is usually called upon to do many impromptu things, to which he usually consents.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control is composed of a group of Montpelier's leading business men, who very capably pilot the school through many difficulties. They are Wm. H. Thornburg, president; Hugh Shuman, secretary; Harvey McConkey, treasurer; and Guy Strait, trustee.

Harvey McConkey

Guy Strait

W. H. Thornburg

Hugh Shuman

FACULTY

MISS ALBERTSON—A. B. *English.*
"Aren't you Seniors forgetting yourselves?"

MR. WILSON—B. S. *Principal: Manual Training, Physical Education, History.*
"All right, pipe down, you birds."

MISS NELSON—A. B. *Mathematics and Latin.*
"Be sure and learn this proposition."

MISS MASON—A. B. *English and Civics.*
"That will be a swell idea."

MR. CRAIG—A. B. *Commercial Arithmetic and Eighth Grade Arithmetic.*
"I'll help."

MISS MORTON—A. B. *Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping.*
"All right, class."

MISS MOREHOUSE—B. S. *Home Economics.*
"We shall have a little quiz tomorrow."

MR. DICK—B. S. *Health, Junior High and Senior High History, Physical Education, Arithmetic.*
"Where have you been?"

MR. CANTWELL—B. S. A. *Agriculture and Biology.*
"If you want to talk, I'll give you the floor."

MISS WALKER—B. S. *Physical Education, Health, General Science.*
"Therefore, I shall give you five demerits."

MISS GROFF—B. Mus. *Music.*
"Sure enough."

MISS LONG—B. S. *Art.* *"Ain't that awful?"*

MRS. PUGH—*Clerk.*
"Good Morning! What can I do for you?"

BILLIE CRAWFORD
Commercial. Vice - president '38; Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club; Bookkeeping team '36; G. A. A.
"She is very jolly and sly."

RUTH MORGAN
Academic. President '38; Student Council, '38; "A Merry Death;" "In Old Virginny", "Gypsy Rover"; Band, Orchestra, Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Dramatic Club.
"The higher the aims, the greater the person."

MARGARET SHIELDS
Home Economics. Girl adviser '38; Student Council '38; Glee Club, Home Economics Club, secretary '37, president, '38.
"Little but mighty."

MELVIN DICKASON
Commercial. Adviser '38; Student Council, president '38; "A Merry Death", "Up in the Air"; Band, Orchestra, Glee Club; Nature Club, Dramatic Club, Commercial Club; Basketball.
"A good sportsman and a good friend."

ROBERT PARNELL
Commercial. Athletic Board, Student Affairs; Art Club, vice-president of Commercial Club '38; Track, Basketball.
"He's out to break records — not phonograph, either."

MARGARET KELLEY
Commercial. Secretary-Treasurer '38; "A Merry Death"; Glee Club; Art Club, Dramatic Club, president '38; G. A. A.
"She may not be an angel, but she runs around with one." (Dick).

DICK MICHAEL
Academic. President '36; Student Council '36; Nature Club, Commercial Club; Editor-in-Chief "Indianian."
"An editor of the future."

MARIE HISER
Commercial. Adviser '35, '37; Student Council '35, '37; Student Affairs '38; Glee Club, Art Club, Sunshine Club; Shorthand Team '37; Literary Editor "Indianian."
"Her smile means so much to all of us."

ERMA HURDLE
Commercial. Student Affairs '37; "A Merry Death"; Glee Club, Art Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club.
"Life has loveliness to sell."

JOHN SILLS
Commercial. Secretary '37; Band, Orchestra, Glee Club; Art Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club; Track, Basketball.
"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

LORENE ROBERTS
Commercial. Sunshine Club, Social Science Club; G. A. A.; Latin Team '35, '36, Mathematics Team '35, Commercial Team, '36, '37.
"A very bright student is she."

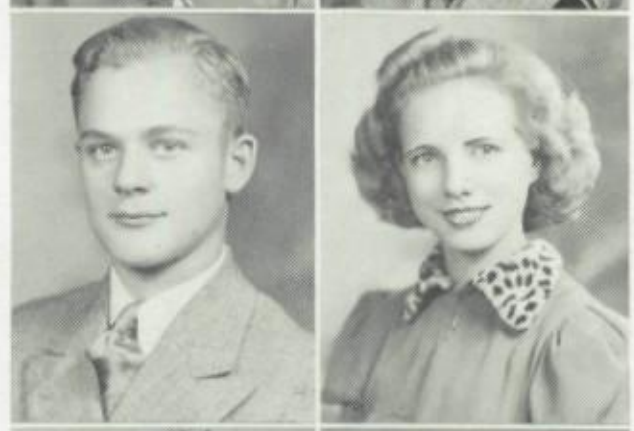
WILLIAM CURRENT
Academic. Entered from Central of Muncie. Band, Orchestra; Social Science Club.
"Just a 'darn' good guy."

ROBERT RICHWINE
Academic. Nature Club, Social Science Club.
"He has many mischievous ways."

BETTY GARRISON
Commercial. Glee Club; Home Economics Club, Commercial Club; G. A. A.
"The future school clerk."

MARCILLE BRANDENBURG
Academic. Glee Club; Home Economics Club, Reporter '38.
"Quiet but conscientious."

JIM COOK
Commercial. Adviser '36; Student Council '36; Glee Club; Nature Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club; Business Manager, "Indianian."
"He's an aviator."



THEODORE GETZ
Academic. Vice - president '37; Booster Club, Social Science Club, president '38; Track; Advertising Editor "Indianian".
"A man of the theatre field."

VADA ALFREY
Home Economics. Secretary-treasurer '35; Glee Club; Art Club, Dramatic Club; G. A. A. Art Editor "Indianian."
"The girl everybody knows."

ROSAMOND ROBERTS
Commercial. Booster Club. Social Science Club; G. A. A.
"A good athlete—that she is.

GEORGE DOWTY
Commercial. "A Merry Death"; Glee Club; Art Club, Dramatic Club; Student Manager for Track and Basketball '37, '38.
"A future senator."

JULIA HERRIN
Commercial. Glee Club; Art Club, Commercial Club; Calendar Editor "Indianian."
"A quiet manner spells true beauty."

JOSEPH REIDY
Agriculture. Agriculture Club, F. F. A. Vice-president '37; Subscription Manager "Indianian."
"To be an electrician is his ambition."

HAROLD WOOLARD
Agriculture. "A Merry Death"; "Up in the Air"; "In Old Virginny"; "The Gypsy Rover"; Glee Club, Agriculture Club, F. F. A.; Senior Editor "Indianian."
"He makes the write-ups of us all."

EVELYN ICKES
Art. Glee Club; Art Club, Commercial Club, Sunshine Club; Art Editor "Indianian."
"The artist of the twentieth century."

PAULINE PARKS
Commercial. Glee Club; Art Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club, Dramatic Club; Yell Leader '38.
"She bears our colors at the games."

PAUL ROUSE
Agriculture. President '37; Student Council '37; "A Merry Death"; "The Gypsy Rover"; Glee Club; Agriculture Club, F. F. A., Dramatic Club; Basketball.
"A future scientist.

EARL TOWNS
Agriculture. F. F. A. Treasurer '37, Agriculture Club.
"His cardinal virtue—red hair."

FREIDA RAINS
Commercial. Glee Club; Art Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club; Bookkeeping Team '36.
"The glorious image of the maker's beauty."

BONNIE BURNWORTH
Commercial. Glee Club; Art Club, Booster Club, Commercial Club.
"To say why gals act so or so,
Or don't, 'ould be persumin'."

MERVIN OUTCALT
Academic. Entered from Flat Rock, Illinois. Social Science Club.
"The silent man."

URBANE PARKER
Agriculture. F. F. A. reporter '37; Agriculture Club.
"He's a grocery clerk forever."

MARGARET FISHBACK
Commercial. Secretary-treasurer '36; "A Merry Death"; Glee Club; Booster Club, Commercial Club, president '38; Typist "Indianian."
"Another typist in life."

RUTH EVERS
Academic. "The Strange Bequest" '36; Glee Club; Friendship Club, Dramatic Club, Sunshine Club; G. A. A.
"Just a left over from last year."

RALPH GAIER
Agriculture. Agriculture Club, F. F. A., president '37, '38; Subscription manager "Indianian."
"He wishes to be the future President."

FRANCIS HUMMER
Commercial. Adviser '35; Student Council '35; Art Club, Dramatic Club.
"An office man is he."

MARY ANNETTE RIGGS
Academic. "A Merry Death", "Up in the Air", "In Old Virginny", "Gypsy Rover"; Orchestra, Glee Club; Dramatic Club; G. A. A. Joke editor "Indianian."
"Music is her middle name."

VIRGINIA DODDS
Commercial. Glee Club; Booster Club, Home Economics Club, Commercial Club; G. A. A.
"Her thoughts were so full of us."

ORA FUTRELL
Agriculture. Adviser '37; Student Council '37.
"He wants to be a farmer."

EUGENE KELLEY
Academic. Nature Club, Booster Club, Social Science Club, president '37.
"His ambition will take him places."

MARGARET McDIRMIT
Home Economics. Vice-president '35; "A Merry Death"; Glee Club; Home Economics Club, Dramatic Club; G. A. A.
"Tall! Dignified?"

MADONNA ARMSTRONG
Commercial. Adviser '36; "A Merry Death"; Glee Club; Booster Club, secretary-treasurer '36, Commercial Club; Typist "Indianian."
"Typing her way through life."

JOHN CROMER
Agriculture. Agriculture Club, F. F. A.; Latin team '36; Activities Editor "Indianian."
"He acquired good marks, good times, and good friends."

MALCOLM DeWEES
Art. Glee Club; Art Club, Social Science Club, Commercial Club; Track, Basketball; Snapshot Editor "Indianian."
"Life, Beware! Here comes a fighting man."

WILMA REED
Commercial. Sunshine Club, Social Science Club; G. A. A.
"She has her many quiet ways."

SENIOR CLASS POEM

We started out in thirty-five
And not so far had gone,
When Mrs. Taylor left us;
But Miss Mason steered us on.

If we misbehaved in classes
And grades were not achieved,
Or if we talked in study hall,
Demerits were received.

We loved to back the Pacers
As they fought each rival team,
'Til we'd gained another victory,
And the blue and gold would gleam.

In our Junior year we gave a play
"A Merry Death" by name;
Some showed dramatic talent
Which some day may gain fame.

Then came Junior-Senior banquet,
Decorations—Japanese;
Each committee did its utmost
The parting Seniors just to please.

As Seniors, we published a yearbook
Which told of honors and fun
Showing pictures of teachers and classmates
We'll enjoy in days to come.

We strove for the highest goal;
Some higher than others did rate;
But this became our motto,
"Honor lies at labor's gate."

—Billie Crawford.

THE FLIGHT OF THE '38's

The China Clipper took off on its flight around the world in September, 1934, with passengers numbering fifty-eight. Martha Chapman was pilot; Walter Moon, co-pilot; Vada Alfrey, mechanic; Francis Hummer and Marie Hiser, radio operators; Miss Morehouse and Mrs. Taylor, stewardesses. Early in the flight a great disaster occurred with the death of our stewardess, Mrs. Taylor. Her duties were then taken over by Miss Dorothy Mason, and the first leg of our flight was completed without further misfortune.

We took off on the second part of our flight, having lost six passengers. Dick Michael was pilot; Margaret McDirmit, co-pilot; Margaret Fishback, mechanic; Jim Cook and Madonna Armstrong, radio operators; Mr. Blair and Miss Morton, steward and stewardess. We landed to celebrate Washington's birthday with a convocation on February 21, after which we resumed our journey to complete the second leg of our flight.

The third part of our flight began with the loss of six more passengers. Paul Rouse was pilot; Theodore Getz, co-pilot; John Sills, mechanic; Ora Futrell and Marie Hiser, radio operators; Mr. Kingsolver and Miss Nelson, steward and stewardess. While on board we gave the Junior play, "A Merry Death." We landed to entertain the seniors on May 14 at the K. of P. Hall. After this we took to the air again for a few days, when we arrived at our third re-fueling base.

Our last lap found two new passengers on board: William Current and Mervin Outcalt. Ruth Morgan was pilot; Billie Crawford, co-pilot; Margaret Kelley, mechanic; Melvin Dickason and Margaret Shields, radio operators; Mr. Morgan and Miss Albertson, steward and stewardess.

The beginning of the year found the seniors trying out for the annual staff. Some succeeded and some did not. We received our pictures on November 30. Were we happy! We presented our play, "His Ozark Cousin." April 29.

We began to realize that our flight was nearly over when the juniors began plans for Junior-Senior banquet, which was held May 20. Honor Day was also on May 20, followed by baccalaureate on May 22. We landed on May 25 to listen to an excellent address delivered by Dr. William Rainey Bennett, after which we were presented with a coupon, in the form of a diploma, as a passport into our future life.

JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: Betty Barr, Bonnie Buckmaster, Earl Bell, Emily Clark, Jean DePoy, Helen Coleman, Robert Clements, Marcile Cook, Clyde Brown, Grace Byerly, Martha Cochran.

Second Row: Betty Evans, Eldon Moyer, Carolyn Current, Marion Davis, Ruth Hawk, Edwin Brown, Eileen Green, Charles Cunningham, Olive Gibson, Dwane Needler, Ruth Flatter.

Third Row: Keith Downhour, Georgette Hornbaker, Dick Evers, Fanny Wunderbaum, Dwight Garrett, Alice June Williams, Burnett Getz, Virginia Kelley, Zerellda Whybrew, Ralph Helton, Jeanne Wearly.

Fourth Row: Betty Jo Thornburg, Gladys Stafford, Max Wilson, Martha Williams, Ruby Speece, Tex Underwood, Betty Sills, Robert Trant, Louise Schwarzkopf, Denzil Storer, Louise Schmidt.

Fifth Row: Verle Speece, Ruth Schmidt, Roger Speece, Paul Slentz, Dorothy Schmidt, Warren Smelser, Betty Park, Robert Shadle, Alma Needler, Franklin Retz, Naomi Kershner.

Sixth Row: Kathleen Kennedy, Russell Pugh, Faith Berrier, Frederick Parnell, Jane Craw, Robert Geeting, Jesse Hammond, Delight Garrett, Max Kegerreis, Wanda Hudson, Lawrence Parks, Madge Berrier.

Early, September 7, 1937, seventy juniors entered the L. E. Kelley High School to resume their studies. During the first semester, Wilma Albertson, Jane Craw, Betty Evans, Ruth Hawk, and Joe Michael withdrew.

Our class sponsors this year were Miss Nelson and Mr. Wilson. At our first home room meeting of the year, we elected Verle Speece, president; Franklin Retz, vice-president; Roger Speece, secretary-treasurer; and Marcile Cook and Max Wilson, advisers.

On Friday, October 8, we selected our class rings. Our class play, "Johnny Grows Up," was presented on October 15, to defray the expenses of the Junior-Senior reception, held May 20.

On Wednesday, December 8, we held a "hard time" class party. Our convocation was presented on February 11.

Virginia Kelly

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: Mary Wentz, Roy Smith, Glen Morgan, James Clark, Harold Boltz, Gerald Wilhelms, Eugene Outcalt, Jeanne Goode, Clarence Blankenbaker, Helen Fear, Eugene Anderson.

Second Row: Harold Brock, Herman Beeks, Jane Brumfiel, Estella Alfrey, Jean Goode, Herbert Clamme, Lorada Banter, Louise Whitacre, Billy Wall, John Weaver, Charles Walker.

Third Row: Genevieve Teegarden, Helen Sutton, Thurman Spaulding, Junior Smith, Mary Shinn, Alvin Schmidt, Joe Rogers, Margaret Roberts, Margaret E. Roberts, Vernon Reese, Clara Outcalt.

Fourth Row: Dolores Marshall, Carl Reed, Daniel Markley, Murl McCammon, Ruth McGeath, Laverne Love, Betty Kane, Harold Johnson, Murray Inman, Maurine Hornbaker, Richard Grimes.

Fifth Row: Kenneth Brandenburg, Margaret Clark, Frances Clevenger, Don Coons, Edith Dugan, Bob Cunningham, Anna Marie Easton, Marjorie Ford, Oliver Furniss, James Emishwiller.

On September 7, 1937, fifty sophomores entered good old M. H. S., happy in the thought that they were no longer "freshies." On September 13, three more Sophies entered. Frances Clevenger from Pennville; Robert Cunningham from Fort Wayne; and Clarence Blankenbaker from Eaton. Later Herman Beeks entered from Petroleum and James Britton, from Bluffton, bringing the enrollment to fifty-five.

Richard Elliott, Oliver Furniss, and Vernon Reese withdrew during the first semester and Helen Sutton, James Britton, Clarence Blanker and Kenneth Brandenburg, during the second. We are very sure that they did not leave because of any fault of M. H. S., the faculty, or the student body.

Our sponsors were Miss Morton and Mr. Cantwell. Our officers were: president, Billy Wall; vice-president, Murray Inman; secretary-treasurer, Vernon Reese, who was succeedd by Eugene Outcalt; girl adviser, Betty Kane; boy adviser, Don Coons.

On January 27, our class party was held. Our convocation was given February 25.

Eugene Anderson

FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Edna Carr, Billy Chaney, Mildred Clark, Raymond Chenoweth, Wilma Cunnington, John Clark, Helen Davis, Junior Cline, Valda Dennings.

Second Row: Betty Ellis, Fred Culbertson, Mildred Dugan, Howard Cunningham, Lois Evans, Warren Emshwiller, Margaret Fisher, Kyle Gibson, Velma Freeman, Bill Hawk, Mary Merl Pugh.

Third Row: Dick Henderson, Esther Gerard, James Marion, Jeanne Griffith, Hershel Kershner, Alice Hammond, Francis Love, Jeanne Holcroft, Murl Norton, Mildred Johnson, David Bowman.

Fourth Row: Elaine Landis, Kenneth Rains, Helen Morgan, Bob Park, Janice Morris, Von Elbert Rains, Opal Norton, Junior Rains, Rose Norton, Denton Reff, Evelyn Richwine.

Fifth Row: Leo Schmidt, Helen Louise Riggs, Milan Sills, Geneva Risinger, Gaylord Spaulding, Janice Shroyer, Bill Stewart, Betty J. Sills, Dee Towns, Norma Shadle, John Norton.

Sixth Row: Robert Yates, Violet Stafford Alberta Sutton, Bill Carey, Dorothy Slentz, James Whitecotton, Gathel Walker, Bernice Boltz, Sam Wunderbaum.

The Freshman Class started in school with an enrollment of sixty-one. Five pupils withdrew during the year. They are: Bernice Boltz, Robert Carey, Edna Carr, Lois Evans, and Ethel Irelan. Inez Beeks and Margaret Fisher enterer after school had started. Jack Lineberry also entered but withdrew after only a few week's stay.

Miss Morehouse and Mr. Craig were the sponsors. The class elected the following officers: president, Bob Park; vice-president, Bill Hawk; secretary-treasurer, Janice Shroyer; advisers, Norma Shadle and Dick Henderson.

Our convocation was given, November 24. We gave a two-act playlet entitled "The Mysterious Thanksgiving Guest." Those in the cast were Edna Carr, James White Cotton, Bill Hawk, Jeanne Holcroft, Bob Park, Janice Shroyer, and Warren Emshwiller. Gaylord Spaulding sang and played a few numbers on his guitar.

A class party was held in the high-school auditorium on January 5.

EIGHTH GRADE

EIGHT A CLASS

Top Row: Cecil Schwarzkopf, William Whitacre, Margaret Turner, Ray Bell, Martha Royal, Rex Roberts, Joe Richwine, Opal Parnell, Eldon Ickes, Clifton Jarrett, Kenneth Ickes.

Second Row: Harold McDirmit, Richard McDaniel, Mary Jean Love, Eugene Roberts, Pauline Lamott, Kenneth Schmidt, Elizabeth Hawk, Frank Garrison, Ellen Jones, Eugene Coleman, Wilma Ellison.

EIGHT B CLASS

Third Row: Nina Ruth Ellison, Dorothy Yates, Holton Ford, Joan Wilson, Billy Cook, Glendora Clark, Carey Gaier, Anna Gibson, Howard Grover, Anna Marie Landis, Aletha Schwarzkopf.

Fourth Row: Evan McDirmit, Lavetha Towns, John Lillie, Gladys Cavanaugh, Albert Teegarden, Wavalene Conner, Gene Walker, Harold Bedwell, Crystal West, Wandace Bricker, Charles Reff.

Fifth Row: Wildene Herr, Yvonne Blair, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Max Hawk, Martha Stinson, Deloris Johnson, Betty Michael, Eugene Barrett, Betty Denton, Mary Chrismer, Max Downhour, Raymond Jackson.

The Eight A Class entered high school with a total of twenty-two students. We were lucky by not having any withdrawals. Our class sponsors were Miss Groff and Miss Long. The following class officers were elected: president, Ellen Jones; vice-president, Clifton Jarrett; secretary-treasurer, Ray Bell; advisers, Margaret Turner and Cecil Schwarzkopf. Our class was combined with the 7 A Class in giving as the convocation program, December 3, a one-act playlet entitled "Fun on the Podunk Limited." Twenty-one students took part and gave a very interesting program. At the all-school convocation, the boys in our class presented a ladies' style show. Our class party was given January 13, 1938. *-Elizabeth Hawk*

On September 7, the Eight B Class started its new year with thirty-two students. We elected Elizabeth Ann Neff, president; Joan Wilson, vice-president; Wavalene Conner, secretary-treasurer; and Anna Marie Landis and Charles Reff advisers. Four new students entered our class during the school year: Howard Grover, Ruby Shroyer, Richard Hahn, and Wiladene Herr. Two students withdrew: Wavalene Conner and Howard Grover. After Wavalene withdrew, we appointed Gene Walker secretary-treasurer. Mr. Dick, our sponsor, planned our convocation with the Seven B Class for April 8. The class had a Halloween party, October 20. *Evan McDermit.*

SEVENTH GRADE

SEVEN A CLASS

Top Row: Mary Royal, Ruth Matson, John McCammon, Evelyn Coleman, Iona Bell, Gale Spaulding, Mary Eva Gibson, Eloise Jordan, Junior Kershner, Billie Risk, Marcine Egley.

SEVEN B CLASS

Second Row: Billy King, Ruth Weaver, Helen Sills, Alma Schwarzkopf, Billy Saylor, Junior Roberts, Leona Risinger, Helen Reed, Jimmy Pownall, James Poulson, Martha Penrod.

Third Row: Anna Johnson, Neil Gardner, June Parnell, Jesse Morris, Ruth Ann Martin, Robert Carey, Mildred Morgan, Mary Jane Marion, Dorothy Kelley, Maxine Love Eugene Hawk.

Fourth Row: Annabel Garrison, Margaret Ann Francis, Junior Ford, Patricia Carey, Mildred Cale, Roger Clements, Ruth Ann Berry, Helen Berry, David Cook, Wayne Berrier, Neil Berrier.

Fifth Row: Nona Bedwell, Dick Bedwell, Lillian Banter, Richard Weaver, Margaret Sills, James Johnson, Thomas Huffman, Eugene Fear, Ellen Thorpe, Betty Weaver, Etna Williams.

The 7A Class entered the high school, formidable to them for a while at least, with an enrollment of thirteen pupils to begin the first lap of their high school education.

They were piloted through their first year in high school by Miss Mason, who combined them with the 8A's to present their first convocation, "Activities in a Railway Car." On January 12 they enjoyed their first class party. The class was very lucky in keeping its original enrollment throughout the year. Class elections were held early in the year, and officers were as follows: Junior Kershner, president; Gale Spaulding, vice-president; Iona Bell, secretary-treasurer; John McCammon and Evelyn Coleman, advisers.

Martha Royal.

The 7B Class entered school with an enrollment of forty-one students. The early part of the first semester Robert Keller withdrew. During the year Neal Gardner, Robert Beeks, Jean Toms, Lurlene East, and Ruth Sholty enrolled. This made forty-five students in the 7B Class. The sponsor is Miss Walker. The officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Helen Berry; vice-president, Eugene Fear; secretary-treasurer, Roger Clements; advisers, Ruth Ann Martin and David Cook. On April 22, th class gave a one-act comedy, "Francis vs. Francis," at convocation.

Mildred Morgan.

ACTIVITIES

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council elected as its officers: Melvin Dickason, president, and Marcile Cook, secretary. The purposes of the Student Council are to give the students a voice in school government by relieving the school officials of some of the student problems, and to give the students some experience in active citizenship.

The Student Council initiated Courtesy Week with principles such as: better care of school property, boys removing their hats in the house, and better traffic regulations in the halls. Mr. Dick is the sponsor.

CLUB ROLL

Helen Berry, Grace Byerly, Marcile Cook, Don Coons, Melvin Dickason, Mr. Dick, Dick Henderson, Ellen Jones, Betty Kane, Junior Kershner, Ruth Morgan, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Robert Park, Norma Shadle, Margaret Shields, Verle Speece, Bill Wall, and Max Wilson.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The members of the Student Affairs Committee are Miss Nelson and Marie Hiser, in charge of finances; Mr. Cantwell and Franklin Retz, calendar; Miss Morton and Robert Parnell, point system; and Mr. Dick and Grace Byerly, in charge of senior and junior councils, respectively.

The purpose of this organization is to aid in discharging the administrative duties of the school. During the year the committee audited the books, arranged the calendar for convocations and chapel, and regulated club activities.

CLUB ROLL

Grace Byerly, Mr. Cantwell, Mr. Dick, Marie Hiser, Miss Morton, Miss Nelson, Robert Parnell, and Franklin Retz.

ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board elected Miss Walker, chairman. The purposes of the Athletic Board are to further athletics, maintain teams and competition, and to consider problems of the school.

The coach, girls' physical education teacher, superintendent of schools, principal and one boy and girl elected from the Junior and Senior class by the school are members of this board.

CLUB ROLL

Grace Byerly, Mr. Craig, Mr. Morgan, Robert Parnell, Miss Walker, and Mr. Wilson.

SOCIAL CLUBS

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

SUNSHINE CLUB

COMMERCIAL CLUB

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club elected Margaret Fishback, president; Robert Parnell, vice-president; and Melvin Dickason, secretary-treasurer, Miss Morton was the sponsor. The purposes of the club are to develop initiative on the part of the members and to have a well planned, interesting program with all of the members taking part. Some interesting programs were the Hallowe'en party, Christmas and Valentine exchanges, welcoming of new members, and a mock auction. Members who withdrew during the year were Clarence Blankenbaker, Beulah Carey, Wilma Albertson, and Jane Craw.

CLUB ROLL

Estella Alfrey, Madonna Armstrong, Bonnie Burnworth, Billie Crawford, Jeanne DePoy, Malcolm DeWees Jim Cook, Melvin Dickason, Virginia Dodds, Anna Marie Easton, Margaret Fishback, Betty Garrison, Julia Herrin, Erma Hurdle, Ruth Hawk, Murray Inman, Betty Kane, Daniel Markley, Glen Morgan, Dick Michael Clara Outcalt, Frederick Parnell, Robert Parnell, Freida Rains, William Racer, Franklin Retz, Louise Schwarzkopf, Alvin Schmidt, John Sills, Roy Smith, and Warren Smelser.

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club elected Martha Cochran, president; Delight Garrett, vice-president; Lorada Banter, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Holcroft, song leader. Miss Mason was sponsor. The purpose of the club is to establish a more friendly relationship between all the girls in the school and to study problems girls might have. The club studied occupations of interest to girls. They helped to create the Christmas spirit by singing carols about the town. The girls went to Indianapolis in the spring and visited points of interest.

CLUB ROLL

Lorada Banter, Betty Barr, Madge Berrier, Inez Beeks, Edna Carr, Emily Clark, Martha Cochran, Helen Coleman, Wilma Cunningham, Valda Dennings, Mildred Dugan, Lois Evans, Ruth Evers, Ruth Flatter, Delight Garrett, Jeanne Goode, Jean Griffith, Marie Hiser, Jeanne Holcroft, Wanda Hudson, Evelyn Ickes, Virginia Kelley Kathleen Kennedy, Naomi Kershner, Delores Marshall, Helen Morgan, Rose Norton, Dorothy Schmidt, Louise Schmidt, Ruth Schmidt, Janice Shroyer, Dorothy Slentz, Gladys Stafford, Violet Stafford, Alberta Sutton, Ruby Speece, Betty Jo Thornburg, Mary Wentz, and Zerellda Whybrew.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club elected the following officers: Betty Ellis, president; Joan Wilson, vice-president; Gene Walker, secretary-treasurer. Elizabeth Ann Neff, song leader; and Helen Louise Riggs, yell leader. Miss Groff was the new sponsor. The aims of this club are: to create a spirit of friendliness among the girls in the student body; to develop poise and self-confidence through participating in an active program; and to develop an appreciation of the finer things in life. The Friendship girls united with the Sunshine and Home Economics Clubs for their Christmas exchange, party, and caroling.

CLUB ROLL

Lillian Banter, Nona Bedwell, Ruth Ann Berry, Wandace Bricker, Mildred Cale, Gladys Cavanaugh, Evelyn Coleman, Marcine Egly, Betty Ellis Nina Ruth Ellison Margaret Francis, Margaret Fisher, Velma Freeman, Esther Gerard, Elizabeth Hawk, Delores Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Eloise Jordan, Mary J. Marion, Ruth Matson, Betty Michael, Janice Morris, Elizabeth Neff, Opal Norton, June Parnell, Mary M. Pugh, Helen L. Riggs, Geneva Risinger, Leona Risinger, Billie Risk, Norma Shadle, Ellen Thorpe, Jean Toms, Margaret Turner, Gathel Walker, Gene Walker, Ruth Weaver, Joan Wilson, Dorothy Yates, and Willadine Herr.

ART
CLUB

HOME
ECONOMICS
CLUB

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PROFESSIONAL BEGINNERS

The Art Club elected Elaine Landis, president; John Lillie, vice-president; Mary Chrismer, secretary; Bill Stewart, reporter. Miss Long was sponsor. Hobbies served as the project for this club in carrying out its objective, a keener appreciation of the beauty in our surroundings. Some of these hobbies were embroidering, the building of crystal sets, and the making of scrap books.

CLUB ROLL

Ray Bell, Mary Chrismer, Holton Ford, John Lillie, Cecil Schwarzkopf, William Whitacre, Elaine Landis, Anne Marie Landis, Evan McDirmit, Bill Stewart.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club elected Margaret Shields, president, Lavetha Towns, vice-president; Mildred Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Helen Berry, song leader; and Marcille Brandenburg, press reporter. The sponsor was Miss Morehouse. The purpose of the club is to interest girls in Home Economics activities. One of the projects this year was a hobby exhibit. Other meetings included demonstrations of clothing and foods.

CLUB ROLL

Iona Bell, Helen Berry, Yvonne Blair, Bernice Boltz, Marcille Brandenburg, Patricia Cary, Wavalene Conner, Wilma Ellison, Betty Evans, Annabel Garrison, Anna Rose Gibson, Mary Eva Gibson, Olive Gibson, Georgette Hornbaker, Anna Johnson, Ellen Jones, Mildred Morgan, Jessie Morris, Alma Needler, Martha Penrod, Helen Reed, Martha Royal, Mary Royal, Aletha Schwarzkopf, Elma Schwarzkopf, Margaret Shields, Helen Sills, Martha Stinson, Lavetha Towns, Betty Jane Weaver, Crystal West, Ruth Alice Sholty, Ruby Schwaver, Dorothy Kelley, Pauline Lamott, Maxine Love, Ruth Ann Martin.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club elected Theodore Getz, president; John Weaver, vice-president; and Dick Evers, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Craig were the sponsors. The purpose of the club is to study home government. The club had speakers on laws and activities of the local government. Mr. Kenneth DeWees spoke on the subject, "How Young People Get Into Trouble" and Mr. W. R. Cady, from the Indiana Reformatory, gave two interesting illustrated lectures: "The Stars," and "Life Inside the Walls of the Reformatory."

CLUB ROLL

Earl Bell, Clyde Brown, Jane Brumfiel, Robert Carey, Margaret Clark, Mildred Clark, Bob Clements, Bill Current, Helen Davis, Edith Dugan, Dick Evers, Helen Fear, Marjorie Ford, Oliver Furniss, Robert Geeting, Burnett Getz, Theodore Getz, Dick Grimes, Alice Hammond, Harold Johnson, Max Keggeris, Eugene Kelley, Laverne Love, Mary Jean Love, Ruth McGeath, Dwane Needler, Eugene Outcalt, Opal Parnell, Russel Pugh, Vernon Reese, Denton Reff, Evelyn Richwine, Robert Richwine, Margaret Smith, Denzil Storer, Helen Sutton, Tex Underwood, John Weaver, Louise Whitacre, and Gerald Wilhelms.

NATURE
CLUB

AGRICULTURE
CLUB

FUTURE
FARMERS

NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club elected David Bowman, president; Robert Park, vice-president; Dick Henderson, treasurer; and Sam Wunderbaum, secretary. The sponsor was Mr. Dick. It is the purpose of this club to acquaint junior high school boys with the ways in which club meetings should be conducted and to study nature and its relationship to man. Near the close of the first semester, the club conducted a pest contest. The club sponsored a bird-house project in the early spring.

CLUB ROLL

Neil Berrier, David Bowman, Billie Chaney, John Clark, Roger Clements, Billy Cook, David Cook, Neil Gardner, William Hawk, Dick Henderson, Eldon Ickes, Kenneth Ickes, Clifton Jarret, Herschel Kershner, James Marion, Richard McDaniel, Harold McDirmit, James Poulson, Kenneth Rains, Junior Rains, Von Elbert Rains, Junior Roberts, Rex Roberts, Kenneth Schmidt, Leo Schmidt, Milan Sills, Sam Wunderbaum.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The officers of the Agriculture Club were Ralph Gaier, president; John Cromer, vice-president; and Joseph Reidy, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cantwell was sponsor. The purpose of the club is to promote more interest in agriculture among the new members of the Freshman Class and to extend this interest to Junior High boys who are 4H club members or prospective Vocational Agriculture students. During the year the club took part in demonstrations on various phases of agriculture and held discussions on up-to-date topics affecting farmers, such as: on hybrid seed corn and feeding beef calves.

CLUB ROLL

Eugene Anderson, Dick Bedwell, Harold Bedwell, Herman Beeks, Wayne Berrier, Kenneth Brandenburg, Edwin Brown, Raymond Chenoweth, Herbert Clamme, Junior Cline, Don Coons, John Cromer, Frederick Culbertson, Howard Cunningham, Charles Cunningham, Keith Downhour, James Emshwiller, Warren Emshwiller, Cary Gaier, Ralph Gaier, James Johnson, Francis Love, John McCammon, Murl McCammon, Merle Norton, Urbane Parker, Carl Reed, Joseph Reidy, Joe Rogers, Gale Spaulding, Gaylord Spaulding, Dee Towns, Earl Towns, Bob Trant, Charles Walker, Harold Woolard.

F. F. A.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys studying Vocational Agriculture. The Club elected Ralph Gaier, president; Herbert Clamme, vice-president; Charles Walker, secretary; Carl Reed, treasurer; and Harold Woolard, reporter. Mr. Cantwell was adviser. The purposes of the F. F. A. are to develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership; to encourage cooperative effort among students of Vocational Agriculture, and to advance the cause of vocational education in agriculture. The club now has twenty-one members: fifteen Future Farmers and six Green Hands, who will receive Future Farmer Degree next year. The F. F. A. sponsored a Vocational Boys' Corn Husking Contest in October, tested seed corn, gave a father-and-son banquet, helped with exhibits at the Farmers' Institute in February, and held the annual egg show in May.

CLUB ROLL

Future Farmers: Edwin Brown, Herbert Clamme, John Cromer, Keith Downhour, Ralph Gaier, Murr McCammon, Urbane Parker, Carl Reed, Joe Reidy, Joe Rogers, Paul Rouse, Thurman Spaulding, Earl Towns, Charles Walker, and Harold Woolard.

Green Hands: Junior Cline, Don Coons, James Emshwiller, Warren Emshwiller, Francis Love, and Gaylord Spaulding.

MUSIC

"THE GYPSY ROVER"

THE BAND PARADES

OUR ENTIRE ORCHESTRA

"THE GYPSY ROVER"

The operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," was presented, November 17, by the high school glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Groff.

Eileen Green and Denzil Storer as Meg and Marto, foster parents of Rob—Jesse Hammond—love him much. Verle Speece as Sinfo wishes to give Zara—Fannie Wunderbaum—a piece of his mind. Paul Rouse as Lord Craven opposes the marriage of Rob and Lady Constance—Mary Annette Riggs—daughter of Sir George Martendale—Harold Woolard. Dick Evers as Sir Toby Lyon escorts Ruth Morgan as Nina, causing Captain Jerome—Max Wilson—to plan to drown himself in the flowing bowl. Denton Reef as Lackey, the butler, has the pleasure of introducing Sir Toby Lyon to Sir Francis McCorkle—Glen Morgan.

BAND

The purpose of the band this year is to develop an interest in instrumental music. The band gave band concerts uptown during the summer. They marched in the school parades at the Decatur, Bluffton, Hartford City, and Montpelier fall festivals. They played at pep sessions and home basket ball games, and paraded to form letters representing the visiting and home school at these games, a new practice this year. Betty Sills acted as drum major.

ROLL

John Clark, Marion Davis, Dick Henderson, Ruth Morgan, Robert Park, Russel Pugh, Robert Shadle, John Sills, trumpets; William Current, Helen Davis, Betty Park, Franklin Retz, Betty Sills, trombones; Mildred Clark and Rolland Shadle, baritones; Bill Hawk and Sam Wunderbaum, drums; Velma Freeman, Gathel Walker, Gene Walker, Jeanne Wearly, Max Wilson, Fanny Wunderbaum, clarinets; Grace Byerly and Ellen Thorpe, saxaphones; Dwight Garrett and Melvin Dickason, bass; and Caroline Current and Cecil Schwarzkopf, mellophones.

ORCHESTRA

The purpose of the orchestra is to give students both individual and group training in playing instruments. The orchestra played between acts at the Junior play, operetta, Christmas program, Senior play, and three one-act plays. They played at the music convocation, American Education Week program, and Farmers' Institute. They played at the Banquo High School commencement, and also at our own baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the first time.

The orchestra entered the District Contest of the Indiana Association of Orchestra this year.

First Row: Billy Chaney, Denton Reff, Gaylord Spaulding, Delight Garrett, Mary Jean Love, Bonnie Buckmaster, Helen Louise Riggs, Esther Gerard, Mary Chrismer, Elizabeth Ann Neff, violins.

Second Row: Ruth Ann Berry, Laverne Love, Ruth Ann Martin, violins; Ellen Thorpe, Grace Byerly, Junior Smith, saxophones; Gene Walker, Jeanne Wearly, Fannie Wunderbaum, Max Wilson, Velma Freeman, Gathel Walker, clarinets; Edna Carr, Iona Bell, Lavetha Towns, violins; Joan Wilson Norma Shadle, Mary Annette Riggs, Helen Berry, assistant pianists; Franklin Retz, William Current, Betty Park, Helen Davis, Betty Sills, trombones; Carolyn Current, baritone; Mildred Morgan, pianist; Mildred Clark, baritone; Dwight Garrett, bass; John Sills, Robert Park, Marion Davis, Murray Inman, Robert Shadle, Russel Pugh, trumpets; Bill Hawk and Sam Wunderbaum, drums.

DRAMATICS

"JOHNNIE GROWS UP"

THE YOUNG "BARRYMORES"

"REACH FOR THE MOON"

"JOHNNIE GROWS UP"

On October 14, 1937, the Junior Class presented "Johnnie Grows Up" at the high school.

Roger "still likes that 'Winkin Game.' " Betty "thinks he sure can play it." Ralph "saves his money to go to college." Johnnie, who has borrowed twenty-five dollars of it, thinks "by Ralph's spending two years to a grade, he won't need it for many years." Mrs. Johnson "will turn Ralph wrong side out if she finds he lent the money." Sister McClain "is loved much by Betty." —Dr. Bates "has a trailer with a very comfortable bed." Mrs. Stephens "will go anywhere just to keep Mr. Stephens alive."

Cast: Roger McClain, Max Wilson; Betty Stephens, Betty Sills; Ralph Johnson, Jesse Hammond; Johnnie Stephens, Lawrence Parks; Mrs. Johnson, Eileen Green; Sister McClain, Jeanne Wearly; Dr. Bates, Dwight Garrett; Mrs. Stephens, Grace Byerly; Mr. Stephens, Verle Speece.

RA VON DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club elected Margaret Ann Kelly, president; Fanny Wunderbaum, vice-president; Mary Annette Riggs, secretary-treasurer; and Eileen Green, program chairman. Miss Walker was sponsor.

The purposes of the club are to furnish dramatic training, promote better speech, stimulate public speaking, and present plays for school entertainment and public performances. The club sponsored the Christmas play, "Tidings of Joy." It gave "Polishing Henry" at the local Farmers' Institute, and at the Grant County Institute. It presented two one-act plays: "The Joke-ative Man" and "Easy Terms."

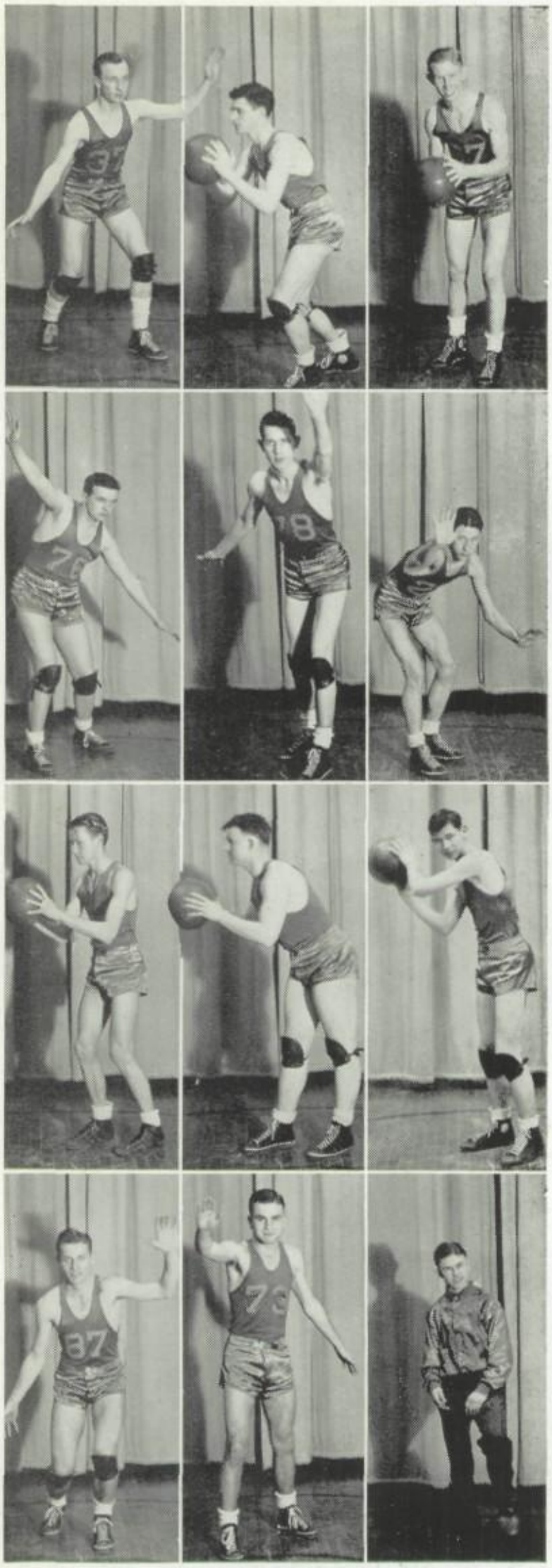
Thirteen members were initiated at the annual fall get-together party. This club entertained the Hartford City Dramatic Club at a chili supper on December 21. It held its annual Christmas and Valentine exchanges and customary hamburger fry.

Club Roll: Vada Alfrey, Bonnie Buckmaster, Grace Byerly, Marcile Cook, Carolyn Current, Marion Davis, George Dowty, Eileen Green, Jesse Hammond, Maurine Hornbaker, Francis Hummer, Margaret Ann Kelley, Margaret McDirmit, Ruth Morgan, Betty Park, Lawrence Parks, Pauline Parks, Mary Annette Riggs, Paul Rouse, Betty Sills, Verle Speece, Genevieve Teegarden, Jeanne Wearly Alice Williams, Martha Williams, Max Wilson, Fanny Wunderbaum.

"REACH FOR THE MOON"

"Reach for the Moon" was presented at the high school auditorium by the Senior Class of 1937.

Cast: Jennifer Lee, Alice Lee Cloud; Earl of Sherbourne, Clyde Grimes; Mrs. Larrimore, Ruby Sills; Genevieve Lee, Martha Mahon; John Cameron, John Whybrew; Larry Kerrigan, Donald Wheatley; Sally Sherwood, Betty Green; Patricia Pennington, Violet Banter; Hal Sherwood, Joe Smith; Betty Breckenridge, Doris Hawk; Tony Hoyt, Kenneth Knox; Keewaydin, Robert Nusbaumer; Ted, Neil Inman; Pamela Parnell, Jeanne Danforth.



PACERS

RETZ

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DICKASON

SPEECE

F. PARNELL

R. PARNELL

DeWEES

MARKLEY

EVERS

PUGH

DOWTY

PACERS

Who's that coming down the floor?
Pelier Pacers out to score.
What's the colors that they hold?
You all know—they are blue and gold.

Who's the swiftest on the team?
Franklin Retz. He's got that steam.
Frank is a guard, a junior, too.
When he had the ball, he knew what to do.

Who makes his baskets while at ease?
You know that junior—Roger Speece.
Roger is the captain, a forward, tall;
He would try to score when he had that ball.

Who's the one we'll never forget?
Daniel Markley has two years yet.
Danny is a guard whose long shots are best.
He was a fighter along with the rest.

Who's a fighter who knows his works?
John Sills, a forward, never shirks.
John is a senior whom we all accept;
He knew how to fight, and he had the pep.

Who's the smallest of them all?
Fritz Parnell, you all recall.
Fritz is a forward, but growing too old,
Won't play next year for the blue and gold.

Who's that backguard who's hard to beat?
Dick Evers, who always performed some feat.
Dick is a junior, we all know well.
He tried to make a basket when the score fell.

Who's the red head on the team?
It's Paul Rouse, whom the seniors esteem.
Paul is a guard who has the zest.
When sent in, he did his best.

Who's a senior standing for fair play?
Bob Parnell is always that way.
Bob is a forward, a fighter through and through,
And always his best he surely would do.

Who's the next one in the line?
It's Russell Pugh—he's there on time.
Russell is a forward for whom we cheer;
He'll be tossing baskets for us next year.

Who's that boy the seniors uphold?
It's Melvin Dickason, a lad very bold.
He is a guard—a fighter we adore,
Who did his best to raise the score.

Who takes the knocks on his shins?
Malcolm DeWees whom Craig sends in.
Malcolm is the center; a senior! what a shame!
For as a Pacer he was willing and game.

These are the pacers, you have read their names.
Through '37 and '8 they won their fame.
Along with Craig and Dowty, too,
They made a good squad for the gold and blue.

Pauline Parks.

THE PONIES

First Row: Robert Clements, Von Elbert Rains, Junior Smith, Billy Wall.
Second Row: Glen Morgan, Jim Sholty, Denzil Storer, Kenneth Rains, Sam Wunderbaum, Bill Hawk, David Bowman.
Third Row: Don Coons, Robert Shadle, Earl Bell, Burnett Getz, Robert Park, Eugene Outcalt. ___

The ponies played good games throughout the year
And for them next year again we'll cheer.
They knew how to play and fight back, too.
When the score fell, they knew what to do.
Coached by Craig, they were very bold
And played good preliminaries for the blue and gold.

PACERS' SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	WE		THEY	OPPONENT	WE		THEY
Hartford	26	-	19	Roll	22	-	32
Gray	27	-	10	Pennville	25	-	20
Roll	24	-	26	Dunkirk	24	-	45
Dunkirk	25	-	30	Redkey	26	-	25
Hartford Twp.	22	-	16	Chester Center	57	-	27
Van Buren	29	-	30	Warren	25	-	28
Chester Center	22	-	20	Petroleum	43	-	30
Pennville	27	-	21	Liberty Center	37	-	41
Ridgeville	18	-	35				

TOURNEYS

BLIND	Pennville	26	Montpelier	25
WARREN	Montpelier	19	Warren	29
	Liberty Center	33	Montpelier	30
SECTIONAL	Montpelier	31	Portland	25
	Montpelier	36	Ridgeville	37
	Ridgeville	39	Hartford	29

EMILY'S "FAN" SONG

There is a team called the Pacers,
Which has speed like auto racers.
But they dropped out of the tourney,
This ended their journey.....
And that was the end for the Pacers.

Mr. Craig

TRACK TEAM OF '37

First Row: Paul Slentz, mile run; Robert Clements, high and low hurdles; Theodore Getz, half-mile and Medley relay team; Garland Melick, hundred yard dash and 2:20; Robert McHenry, pole vault; Fred Parnell, 2:20, pole vault, broad jump, Medley relay team.

Second Row: Denzil Storer, 2:20, half-mile; Donald Wheatley, 440; Bill Racer, pole vault; Alvin Schmidt, shot putt; Donald McIntyre, hundred yard dash and 2:20; Robert Shadle, broad jump.

Third Row: George Dowty, general manager; Charles Cunningham, half-mile; John Sills, 4:40; Ralph Helton, hundred yard dash; Clyde Grimes, high jump; Bob Parnell, mile, half-mile, Medley relay team; Franklin Retz, 4:40, half-mile, Medley relay team.

The Track team of 1937 had among its members some of the best material that M. H. S. has had. One of the most difficult schedules in years was faced. Meets were held with Bluffton, Gas City, and Dunkirk. Also Montpelier for the first time entered the Kokomo relays; and the sprint medley relay team, Retz, F. Parnell, Getz, and R. Parnell, won this event in competition with seventeen other schools, at the same time setting a relay record. The same team won the same event and established a new record at the Fairmount relays. The rest of the team entered at Fairmount and took second place, the strong Gas City team winning by the margin of a single point over Montpelier. R. Parnell won the right to participate in the State meet by placing second in the sectional meet at Marion. Clyde Grimes was outstanding in the high jump throughout the season, and R. Clements in the hurdles. Mr. Wilson was the track coach.

Mr. Wilson

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The girls' physical education classes, composed of 101 girls, are taught by Miss Walker. Among their sports are soft ball, volley ball, volley deck tennis, and basketball. The girls of each class formed a team to play in the Interclass tourney. The present senior class has won the tourney for the past two years. The girls on that team were Rosamond Roberts, captain; Lorene Roberts, Wilma Reed, Mary Annette Riggs, Evelyn Ickes, Margaret McDirmit, Ruth Morgan, and Pauline Parks.

The girls received their grades by passing achievement tests showing their accomplishments in each sport. This picture shows the girls after a game of baseball on the lawn.

Miss Walker has proved to be successful in directing girls' physical education. Ghlee has been here for three years and we hope to see more of her good work in the future.

PONIES' SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	WE		THEY	OPPONENTS	WE		THEY
Hartford City	24	-	33	Roll	32	-	19
Gray	44	-	4	Pennville	14	-	11
Roll	26	-	27	Dunkirk	17	-	21
Dunkirk	16	-	18	Redkey	20	-	19
Hartford Twp.	28	-	16	Chester Center	23	-	18
Van Buren	26	-	17	Warren	21	-	28
Chester Center	16	-	13	Petroleum	26	-	27
Pennville	18	-	21	Liberty Center	12	-	18
Ridgeville	21	-	16				

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The Junior High team made a good showing this year, winning exactly half their games. They also won the championship in a Four-Team tourney with Portland, Chester Center, Roll, and Montpelier.

The following boys made up the first ten: Harold McDirmit, Eugene Barrett, Rex Roberts, Charles Reff, Raymond Jackson, James Poulson, Neil Gardner, Roger Clements, Holton Ford, and Neil Berrier.

Mr. Dick coached this team.

MISS WALKER

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER—*County Fair*

September 17. What do you think? Everyone is busily stirring, making excitement in the hall. No more than get into class than the bell rings again. The band members even get out of classes in the morning. The last bell rings at 11:15. All in a rush, going for the candy and merry-go-round. The street car is crowded for once.

OCTOBER—*Annual Staff Named*

October 26. Seniors leave library at 10:45 for Miss Albertson's room. All are given questions to answer. All promise to do their best. Suspense! Miss Alberston seems to have trouble trying to name the——Ah! I just about let it slip out. More suspense! Everyone is pale with fear—Ah! At last Annual Staff is announced. Now to catch our breath and relax.

NOVEMBER—*Victory over Hartford*

November 2. Why all the pep? What's all the excitement? "Guess What?" Mary Annette comes into the English room, all full of pep. "We get it!" "What?" "Balcony meeting to let off some of the steam." Clapping of hands; everyone shouting, "Pacers." Haven't you guessed it? "PACERS BEAT AIRDALES" Even Mr. Morgan is jumping around as if he were young.

November 17. Dress rehearsal till 11:30. What will it be tomorrow night? Ho! hum — — — But the operetta was better than we expected. Were we surprised!

November 30. Are we Seniors proud of ourselves! We didn't know we were so beautiful. All are very pleased with their pictures.

DECEMBER—*Blind Tournament*

December 18. Another victory over Chester for the Pacers. My, my, but we sure are going places! Chester Center doesn't seem to be so good this year. We have lost only two games. Be careful, Pacers. Don't get the big head. Tonight may change the story.

Oh! Oh! Bragging too soon. Everyone is wearing a long face. Pacers lose the tourney. What a shame!

December 24. Rehearsal! Rehearsal! Rehearsal! Seven rehearsals in one week! Teachers find it hard to have classes. "Tidings of Joy" is a great success.

Unusual cast: Margaret Ann Kelley, Betty Park, George Dowty, Gerald Wilhelms, Urbane Parker, Hershell Kershner, Theodore Getz, Grade children. Santa is here in person, reindeer and all. Girls Glee Club—Carol chorus.

JANUARY—*Basketball Games*

January 28. What's happened, Pacers? You seem to be sleeping on the job. Lost the tourney and a game with Dunkirk! But you did redeem yourself at the Pennville game.

January 29. Is the Junior High team going places! Beat Hartford, Dunkirk, and even won the tourney in one week. They will surely be the championship players when they are in high school.

January 21. Semester Examinations! Better work harder than usual, as they cover all the semester's work. Fewer exemptions when based on semester's work.

FEBRUARY—*Amateur Contest*

February 4. Farmer's Institute surely was a success this year with the high school boys and girls and grade children taking part. All the students are out the seventh period to see the Dramatic Club play, "Polishing Henry."

February 11. Hurrah! Pacers are pepped up again. Beat Redkey and Chester Center. Whoa! Not so fast, Pacers. You should take your time. Lost the games with Warren and Liberty Center.

February 17. Amateurs have a chance to show their stuff. Gale and Gaylord Spaulding win the dollar, Maurine Hornbaker and Genevieve Teegarden win the seventy-five cents, Murray Inman the fifty, Bonnie Buckmaster, Jean Wearly, Martha Williams, Eileen Green, and Helen Davis each win enough for another bottle of pop by playing on pop bottles.

Other Amateur Contest participants: Ruth Morgan, Mary Annette Riggs, Eileen Green, Helen Berry, Bill Stewart, Mildred Morgan, Mary Chrismer, Opal and June Parnell, Dwight and Delight Garrett, Murl McCammon, Lorada Banter, Iona Bell, Evelyn Coleman, Esther Gerard, Ruth Ann Berry, Elizabeth Ann Neff, Carolyn Current, Jeanne Holcroft.

MARCH—*Tournament*

March 4. Good luck, Pacers. We are all rooting for you. Good old Morgan, seeing we were too excited to study, let us out to see the Montpelier-Portland game. Hurrah! You did it! We all knew you could (31-25). Boy! It sure is tough. So close and yet so far. Just another basket is all we needed. Ridgeville 36—Montpelier 35. But you played a hard game, and we're proud of you.

March 16. Annual dummy goes to printer.

March 16 & 18. Spring is here; at least, Spring vacation. No more lessons till Monday. What a relief!

MAY—*Graduation*

April 29. Senior Play.
May 18. Senior exams. Senior week begins.
May 20. Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 20. Honor Day.
May 22. Baccalaureate sermon.
May 24. Semester exams.
May 25. Commencement—Dr. Wm. Rainey Bennett, Speaker.
May 26. Alumni Banquet.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1938, of the Montpelier High School, being about ready to enter the business world, do declare this to be our last will and testament:

Jim Cook wills his first pair of long pants to Wayne Berrier.

Vada Alfrey wills her ability to get along with the men to the old maid teachers.

George Dowty wills his ability to coach Bob Parks to Jeanne Holcroft.

Marcille Brandenburg wills her quiet ways to Georgette Hornbaker.

Malcolm DeWees wills his cat with human traits, Duessa, back to Miss Nelson, but his special request is to keep the four kittens.

Marie Hiser wills her ability to memorize her lessons before a test to Clyde Smith.

Melvin Dickason wills his thumb sucking to Mr. Dick, 'cause he'll be grown up after being graduated.

Virginia Dodds wills her red hair to Marion Davis.

John Cromer wills his ability to get the family car on Sunday night to Russell Pugh.

Bonnie Burnworth can't leave anything; she has given her love to the last year's graduate.

Bill Current wills his indoor skating parties to anyone who can get by with them.

Billie Crawford wills her lengthy stride to Maurine Hornbaker.

Ralph Gaier wills his knowledge of the soil to Herbert Clamme.

Madonna Armstrong wills her primping ways between periods to Emily Clark.

Ruth Evers wills her wildness to Martha Cochran.

Ora Futrell wills his graceful manner to Harold McDirmit.

Margaret Fishback wills her dates with the last year's graduate to any one who can get them.

Francis Hummer wills his wittiness to Jim Whitecotton.

Erma Hurdle wills her streamline figure to Mary Jean Love.

Julia Herrin wills her "Loretta Young" looks to Esther Gerard.

Theodore Getz wills the first permanent job in his own theatre to Grace Byerly.

Betty Garrison wills her bashful ways to Geneva Risinger.

Eugene Kelley wills his corn-cob pipe to Dwight Garrett.

Evelyn Ickes bequeaths her position as artist on the "Indianian" to Eileen Green.

Margaret Ann Kelley wills her fur coat to Edith Dugan.

Joseph Reidy wills his razor to Harold Brock.

Wilma Reed wills her wavy hair to Pauline Lamott.

Pauline Parks wills her yell-leader ability to Helen Riggs.

Urbane Parker wills his Dutch haircut to Eugene Anderson.

Ruth Morgan wills her excess weight to Gale Spaulding.

Dick Michael wills his taxicab to Dwane Needler.

Margaret McDirmit wills her height to Crystal West.

Freida Rains wills her shorthand ability to Fritz Parnell.

Mervin Outcalt wills his reckless driving to Jim Sholty.

Mary A. Riggs wills her ability to keep basketball boys out late to Dave Craig.

Robert Parnell wills his habit of chewing gum to Harold Boltz.

Margaret Shields wills her blushing ways to Iona Bell.

Robert Richwine wills his good class grades to anyone who wants them.

Paul Rouse wills his ability to wink at girls to Herman Beeks.

John Sills wills his dates with Grace Byerly to Tex Underwood.

Earl Towns wills his red hair to Betty Kane.

Lorene Roberts wills her straight A's to her kid sister, in order to keep them in the family.

Harold Woolarrd wills the lace on his pants to Bill Marshall.

Rosamond Roberts wills her athletic ability to Deloris Marshall.

The Class of '38.

CLASS PROPHECY

Miss Albertson sat by her warm fireplace on the night of February 1, 1958, reading the Constitution of the United States. As she came to the end, she closed the book; and memories rushed to her mind of just twenty years before. She thought, "Twenty years ago, the Senior Class published a yearbook using the Constitution as the theme." Her mind was immediately flooded with memories of her former students. As she sat wondering what had happened to each of them, she fell asleep. Almost immediately she began dreaming of the 1938 class. Her dream—

The classroom door slowly opened. Miss Albertson raised her head to see the class president, Ruth Morgan, entering with a movie projector under her arm. "Miss Albertson," said Ruth, "I have just returned from a very memorable trip. I saw every student who was graduated in 1938. I have a movie showing where they are and what each is doing. Would you care to see it?"

"I'd love to," exclaimed Miss Albertson. So Ruth set up the instrument and started the picture.

The first scene showed Dick Michael racing his car up and down Washington Street in Montpelier. As the scene flashed to the Molly street fair, she saw Marie Hiser improving stream-line baby "Walkers". Harold Woolard was receiving first premium on the sweepstakes, as Martha looked on. In a booth nearby, Pauline Parks was fiercely slingin' hash. On the next corner stood Joe Reidy, the old bachelor of the class making eyes at Margaret Shields, still single. Further down the street Robert Richwine was shown, chewing his tobacco and trying to hit a target, Lorene Roberts.

The scene shifted to Chicago and showed Ruth Evers and Bonnie Burnworth as housekeepers and proud owners of some little jackets or Coats. In one of Chicago's night clubs John Sills was hitting the jack pot on the slot machine. In a suburban lunch room run by Virginia Dodds Sills, Virginia was shown talking to Mr. and Mrs. Freida Rains Quillen and their six off-springs.

Next the scene shifted to Hollywood, where Vada Alfrey was shown starring in "Broadway Melody of 1959" with Urbane Parker. Here Jim Cook was shown on a sunny lot lecturing on "Sleep to Health or Take a Nap."

Scenes from Japan next came to view. Here George Dowty was shown testing matresses in his second hand store, while Ralph Gaier was shown in his mission church, marrying widows. In his laboratory in China Melvin Dickason had just isolated the germ that causes blue Mondays. Working with him was his wife, that noted surgeon, M. A. Riggs.

In Greece Evelyn Ickes was carving a marble statue of Margaret Ann Kelley, the modern Venus. In Italy was the scene of the Brown Flea Circus, worked up from a scratch—its proprietor—Theoodore Getz.

The scene next shifted to Africa. Here Paul Rouse was selling washing machines along the Nile, and Margaret McDirmit was teaching the negro children how to cook. Marcille Brandenburg, reformer, was harranguing on a street corner on the evils of wine, women, and loose living. Billie Crawford was pacing up and down the street hunting for her red-headed man.

Julia Herrin and Betty Garrison were shown as the scene shifted to France, teaching ballroom dancing. Here, too, William Current was acting as American ambassador. On a prominent street corner stood the Parisian Hat Shop owned and operated by Mervin Outcalt and Wilma Reed. On an outlying grape farm John Cromer and his fifteen were crushing grapes by the barefoot method.

At the Olympics, in Germany, Bob Parnell was winning the mile by two to one. Here, too, Erma Hurdle had regained the ladies' heavyweight rasslin' championship. The laboratory of Francis Hummer, inventor of bouncing baby bottles, and Eugene Kelley, inventor of streamlined toothpicks, was shown in Berlin.

In New York, Malcolm DeWees, the second Joe Louis, was doing training exercises; and Earl Towns was depicted as he reluctantly abandoned his old brown, world-touring Chevvy to Ora Futrell, secretary of the Society for Preservation of Model T's and Other Obsolete Makes.

In Detroit, in a beauty parlor, Madonna Armstrong and Margaret Fishback were giving facials to Betty Garrison and Rosamond Roberts, while Rosamond scanned the want ads for a husband.

A loud crash—Miss Albertson awoke. Her book had dropped to the floor.

YELL

HATS

NEW GIRLS

SISTERS???

MILLGROVE FLASH!

M. A. RIGGS

LOVERS
EUGENE—"VIC"

LITTLE FANNY

CALL OF THE WILD

GOOD MATCH

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

TEX

MOTORCYCLE KID

JOSEPH
HAROLD
LITTLE BOB
LITTLE BONNIE

DRUM MAJOR TWINS???

FERRIE-FAIRY

URBANE
EARL
'CHUMS
HOOSIER KIDS

TAXI—5c

HONOR PAGE

NEIL INMAN

ALICE LEE CLOUD

JOHN WHYBREW

VIOLET BANTER

Kiwanis Medal—Neil Inman.
Tri Kappa Awards—Alice Lee Cloud and John Whybrew.
Business and Professional Women's Award—Violet Banter.
American Legion Award—Robert Park.
D. A. R.—1937—Violet Banter; 1938—Marie Hiser.
Athletic Medal—1937—Robert Parnell.
Four Years' Perfect Attendance Record—Helen Manor, Harold Beal, Marie Speece.

HONOR SOCIETY

Alice Lee Cloud, Violet Banter, Martha Mahon, Amy Miles, Ruby Sills, John Whybrew, Delilah Fear, Lela Shroyer, Gertrude Melick, Doris Rose Waite, Doris Hawk, Mary C. Teagle, Betty Green, Bertha Cale, Vera Hiser, Kenneth Fear, Jeanne Danforth.

DEPARTMENT HONORS

COMMERCIAL-STATE CONTEST

Beginning Shorthand—Buelah Carey, Marie Hiser, Lorene Roberts.
Advanced Shorthand—Alice Lee Cloud, Doris Hawk, Francis Ely.
Beginning Typing—Speed—Neil Inman, John Whybrew, Margaret Fishback; Accuracy—John Whybrew, Lorene Roberts, Betty Green.

LATIN CONTEST 1938

Division I Jeanne Holcroft, first; Eileen Green, second.
Division II Harold Johnson, first; Jane Brumfiel, second.
County—Jeanne Holcroft and Eileen Green, tied for first; Harold Johnson, second.

ART POSTERS 1938

Business and Professional Women's Award—Betty L. Sills, Betty Kane.
Operetta—Scenery—Lorada Banter, Evelyn Ickes. Poster—Lorada Banter, Vada Alfrey.
Junior Class Play—Eileen Green, Paul Slentz.
Basketball Schedules—Eileen Green, Frances Clevenger.

MUSIC

Murray Inman—State Orchestra and Band Association.
Mary Annette Riggs—Indiana University Voice Contest.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION

Malcolm DeWees sold 23 annuals. Melvin Dickason won on Blue side.

Delight—No, I didn't sew a button on your pants. I was too tired. Which is more important, your sister or your pants?
Dwight—Well, there are places I can go without a sister.

ARLIE'S CAFE—Restaurant of Good Foods.

Miss Long—Bob, I'm surprised! Do you know any more jokes like that?
Clements—Yes, teacher.
Miss Long—Well, stay after school.

W. F. BONGE, Compliments—Rexall Drug Store.

B. Chaney—Please teacher, what did I learn today?
Miss Mason—Why that's a peculiar question.
Bill—Well, that's what they'll ask me when I get home.

CHANEY HARDWARE—Complete Stock of Hardware and Implements.

Madge's Complaint

This year I am taking Home Ec.
For good grades I work like heck,
But on exam day, you see,
I make a big E
In that horrible subject, Home Ec.

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION.

Miss Morehouse—What are seedless oranges used for?
Ruth M.—For people without any teeth.

COOK ICE AND COAL COMPANY.

John H. Weaver (reading Scotch dialogue with Martha Wms.)—"You are bony to look at."

COOK, JOHN—Linco Products.

Margaret McDirmit—Whee! What a job. It took eight sittings.
Malcolm—What? Been having your portrait painted?
M. M.—No, silly; learning to skate.

ELLIS, JIM—Fancy Groceries and Lunch Meats.

Max W.—Is Bob really as fast as they say?
Fritz—Is he fast? Say, he can run so fast that all the boys he races with have to run twice as fast as he does to keep up with him.

FEDERATED STORE—Clothing for All the Family.

A. M. Easton—Boy, she certainly gave you a dirty look.
Paul Rouse—What's that? Who did?
A. E.—Why, Mother Nature, of course.

Bachelor Ideas

Girls are "pains in the neck;"
Mess around 'em and you'll soon be a wreck.
So stay far away,
And always be gay;
It's the best thing to do, by heck!

Max Kegerreis.

HENDERSON'S SHOE AND CLOTHING STORE—Latest Styles.

Markley, (Boasting)—I can go out with any girl I please.

Bill Current—Yes, but from what I hear you don't please very many of them.

HOOSIER GRAIN AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

Officer Hawkins—Say, mister, do you know anything about the traffic laws?

Dick M.—Why, yes. What is it you want to know?

INMAN TILE COMPANY—Millgrove—Tiles built for Service.

Miss Walker—(health Class)—George, I hope you brush your teeth regularly.

Dowty—What for? There ain't no hair on my teeth.

KELLEY'S KOZY KORNER—Kelley, Higley, Proprietor.

Urbane—Have you read "Freckles"?

Margaret K.—No, thank goodness, mine are light brown.

LEE, FRED—Dealer in Live Stock—Sale Every Thursday.

Mr. Morgan—Name a few of the states' inherent powers.

Ruth Evers—The ten-commandments.

LUMBER YARD, Montpelier, Compliments.

Marion D.—Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before.

Betty K.—Humph! I can't see any difference.

MARKLEY'S VARIETY STORE—Dry Goods and Notions.

Miss Nelson—Who is Cicero?

Louise Whitacre—Mutt's son.

MARKLEY'S DAIRY—Howard Markley.

Morgan—What's the difference between the jay-walker and the fool driver?

Francis Hummer—Well, that's a question that's usually answered at the morgue.

McKEAN AND McKEAN—Compliments.

Trant's Treatise

Now there is a lad named Ed Brown,
Who drives a Chevrolet around town.
Sometimes slow; sometimes fast,
But almost always out of gas
Is this bright young man called Ed Brown.

MICHAEL'S BEAUTY SALON—All lines of beauty work.

Miss Groff—Can't you let your voice drop on that note?
Harold W.—No, teacher, I'm afraid it might crack.

MONTPELIER HERALD—Newspaper and Job Printing.

MONTPELIER GLOVE COMPANY—Everlasting Gloves and Mittens.

Martha's Mush

There is a Junior boy named Speece;
He is one all the girls love to "Kees."
His affections are great;
All the girls he does rate—
This tall, handsome boy, Roger Speece.

NEFF'S GARAGE—Dealer in Ford V8's.

O'HERN COAL COMPANY—Feed, Farm Implements, Fertilizer.

Mr. Dick—Why did you flunk Roger S. in Health?
Miss Walker—Well, I was giving an exam over the bones of the body and caught him counting his ribs.

PALACE THEATER—Montpelier and Warren—Good Shows.

Mervin O.—I've locked the car, and now I've lost the key.
Virginia Dodds—Never Mind. It's a swell night; we'll ride in the rumble seat.

RACER'S BAKERY—Bread Like Mother Makes!

RAPP AND LIGHTNER—Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Roger's Razz

There is a guy named Smelzer,
Who should take an alka-seltzer.
Although he is dizzy
He drives an old lizzy,
And that is a guy named Smelser.

RIGGS AND RIGGS—Brown Jug Bottling Works.

SHADLE'S GROCERY—Fancy and Staple Groceries.

SNYDER'S PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK.

KROGER GROCERY—High Grade Foods.

WALKER, H. T.—Mortuary.

MONTPELIER HATCHERY, E. Leichty, Mgr. Buy $10,000 Quality Chicks.

HURDLE, WILSON—Standard Oil Products.

WUNDERBAUM, LEWIS—Dealer in Fur, Junk, Accessories.

Autographs

Paul Bauer "A future Scientist"

Gathel M. Walker

Lots of luck "Red" Bill Corsaut

Robert Richmond

Don't do anything that I wouldn't do - Jr. Mets

Luck to you always Ruth Morgan - Eileen

A lot of good times, I'd say - "Pey" Kelley, Sr. '38

Luck to your future Senior - Emma Knudle

Keep up your art work - Billie Crawford

Remember swimming class certain morning - Mary Annette Riggs

Remember the kinds

Best of Luck Senior '38 Eugene Kelley

Another Senior Margaret Shields

Good Luck to you next year Irene R. oberts

Senior '38 Thelma Reed

Good Luck Bonnie Burnworth

Just a pal Georgette Hornbaker - Best Wishes and Luck

Ben Bottle Kid Racine

Bob Clement

Irene, be careful of those out go town boys.

Senior '38 Orland Parker

Dick Mickel

Are you going to ach this year like you did last year.

Oasis Ty Times)

James Shultz '39

Fred Carroll "Flash"

Bernice Berg

Pauline Parker

Love Last Pike

Bernice Berg

Best Wishes for next year. Marjorie

R. S. Greeting

God luck Betty Barr.

Remember our school days.

Harold Woodard

Betty Kane

Don't forget Mac Milne Bonnie Buckmaster

Charles Walker '39

Mary Thilson '39

COOPERATIVE PRODUCTION OF FINE YEAR BOOKS
LAVERGNE I. LOUNSBURY
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Remember one Saturday night "A. Pugh "Alley"

"Remember the walks down the old stony alley at mornings, noons, & nights!!! - Earl Spence

Just a "freshie"
& then Grad
Just Go you Say
Herman Burke

Good Luck in Senior Year
Geneva Risinger

Just me
Maurine Hornbaker

Remember a certain night - Delight Garrett

Remember English class the first half and how much I bothered you mention that night out to Bluewater and my close call. You Rat! Lots of Luck to you
Fannie

Good
Luck
Janice Morris

Luck to you Jo. + Le
E. Apsey

"Best Wishes
Dan"

"Just a Softy
Murl McCammon"

"Just a gal,
But always a Pal"
Mary Wentz

"I'm in the red again"
"Love Thunderbum"
"Remember me"
Melvina Marshall

"Remember Art"
Eileen Fisher